

The Colonnade

WISHING A REAL
TRUE THANKSGIVING
TO ALL OUR READERS

Nov. 18, 1947

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 22. No. 5

GSCW Book Week Features Display

Can you read?

Do you read?

Have you read a book this year?

Last year an average of 28 books per person, excluding reserve books, were read on this campus. Did you read your 28, or did someone else have to read 56?

November 16-22 is Book Week at GSCW. Having as its theme, "Books For the World of Tomorrow," this year's Book Week will include no special celebration, but only the regular display in the library featuring new books as well as old ones.

"About 3000 books, amounting to several thousand dollars, are bought each year for Russell Library," Miss Virginia Satterfield, head librarian proudly said. Some of the new books placed on the shelves for circulation are:

"The Lightwood Tree," Fleming; "Battle Report," Karig and Purdon; "Race and Democratic Society," Boas; "Daumier," Lasaigne; "Another Part of the Forest," Hellman;

Jean Brown Wins Trip To Chicago

GSCW has a state 4-H winner! She knows about clothes and how to make them.

Winning first prize in clothing achievements in a state-wide 4-H contest has resulted in a trip to Chicago, Nov. 28, for Jean Brown, a freshman from Dawson.

Jean, a 4-H club member for four years, planned an entire year's worth of college clothes with the help of her county agent, Miss Elizabeth Zellness and submitted her plan to the contest officials in October. She was notified that she had won Oct. 18.

The trip to Chicago will last a week. Jean is traveling with Elsie Huff, Milledgeville, who won a prize in the canning contest. The girls will be accompanied as far as Atlanta by Miss Sheppard, and they will leave there by train in a special coach. They will stay in Chicago for a week at the Stevens Hotel.

Although this is the first time Jean has won a state-wide contest, she has been a winner several times before, once in a county dress revue, and twice in a district bread-making contest.



AS THE ANNUAL Golden Slipper contest nears, Gwen Bailey, president of the sophomore class and Gloria Nash, president of the freshman class, view the golden slipper held by Doris Helton, president of the CGA who will present it to the winning class, Nov. 21. The purpose of this contest between freshman and sophomore classes, aided by the junior and senior classes, is to promote class spirit, stimulate good sportsmanship, and to encourage the development of dramatic ability.

Rec Follies Offers New Kind Of Play

Something new has been added in the way of recreation over at the big gym. Instead of the usual play night, there will be an especially planned program once a quarter. The first of these programs will be to a "gay nineties" theme and will be presented by Sanford girls, the date to be announced later. Those making plans are:

Jeanne Kleeber, Frances Lewis, Doris Helton, Joan Harty, Jo Shivers, Martha Kelly, Bobbie Mann, Nanette Daniel, and Helen Newsome.

Freshmen Hold Dormitory Elections

Freshman dormitory election have been held for this year.

Officers of Terrell Hall include: Elizabeth Kendall, president; Kitty Maxwell, vice-president; Alvis Register, secretary; Betty Sue McCord, treasurer.

Bell Annex has as its officers: Frances Holtz, president; Marilyn Keys, vice-president; Katherine Phillips, secretary; Betty Ann Davis, treasurer.

Heading Terrell B and C are: Roma Spell, president; Martha Jane Durden, vice-president; Betty Jane Lamb, secretary; Lou Davis treasurer.

H. R. Knickerbocker, Walter Duranty Debate "Can We Keep Peace With Russia?" Dec. 8



WALTER DURANTY and H. R. Knickerbocker will appear on the lecture series Dec. 8 in Russell Auditorium, debating on the subject, "Can We Keep the Peace with Russia?"

Two Jessies Elected To State Offices

One Jessie is secretary of the Georgia Federation of College Business Students Associations, and another is vice president of the State Methodist Student Movement as results of elections at separate conferences held on two Georgia college campuses.

Ruth Clary, Waycross, was elected secretary of the business students when delegates from the Georgia colleges met on the GSCW campus Saturday, Oct. 25.

Ouida Woods, Newington, was elected vice president of the Methodist group when the state-wide conference was held at Wesleyan College, Macon, Nov. 7-9. Ouida will be one of the four delegates of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement to attend the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

Other state officers of the Georgia Federation of College Business Students Associations are:

Joe Williams, Mercer, president; Edith Barrett, South Georgia College, vice-president; Zona Long, Georgia Teachers College, treasurer; J. Walker Whittle, Mercer, publicity director.

Additional officers of the Methodist organization are:

Hugh McKee, Young Harris president; Sara Biggs, Rhinehart, secretary; J. D. Corbett, Jr., South Georgia College, treasurer.

Dr. Wynn's Book Receives Praise From All Sections

"Grammar of the English Language," a new textbook by Dr. William T. Wynn, for many years a member of the English faculty at Georgia State College for Women, has been widely acclaimed by educators and others in all parts of the country.

Among those who have written in praise of the book are educators in Florida, Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Vermont, North Carolina, Washington, D. C., Texas and Georgia. As one critic expressed it: "Anyone who wishes to improve his knowledge of grammar as a practical tool of expression would profit by reading and studying Professor Wynn's latest contribution to English composition." The book is published by the J. W. Burke Company of Macon.

MINNIS ALDERMAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF GSCW BAND

Officers for the band at GSCW were elected recently. They include: Minnis Alderman, president; Dot Greer, secretary; Jane Williams, librarian; and May Jordan, treasurer.

Lewis Davis, Emory at Oxford, World Christian Community chairman; Betty Jones, North Georgia College, publicity chairman; Bill LaRoche, Tech, deputation chairman; Al Ritchie, Tech, and Jim Williams, Emory, members at large.

"Can we keep the peace with Russia?" is the question to be debated by Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker and Mr. Walter Duranty here December 8 on the first lecture series program. They are recognized as two of the best authorities in America on the Soviet Union.

Speaking in support of the Soviet position, Duranty points out that Russia has swung away from its plan to convert the rest of the world to communism. The English-born author of many authoritative books on Russia, declared that the United States today is almost a leader of a world anti-Russia bloc, and this, he maintains he is unable to understand because the Russian people genuinely want to be friendly toward the United States.

In his opinion, the Russians are grateful to the U. S. for their assistance during the war, and are desirous only of developing Russian resources along the line followed so successfully in the United States.

The opposite side of the question is taken by Knickerbocker, world famous roving correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner. He describes Russia as a nation dangerous to world peace.

He says it is a fantastic assumption that Russia will ever relinquish its hold on the countries it has taken over since 1939.

Furthermore, he states that Russia is hoping that the United States will get tired of occupation duties in Europe and eventually retire, leaving the Soviets a free hand. The ultimate aim of Russia, he warns, is disposal of England, and isolation of the United States in a world of communism.

Seniors Dance Under Starry Sky

Seniors and their dates danced under a blue crepe paper sky adorned with silver stars in the gym Nov. 15.

The twelve piece orchestra with three vocalists presented music from a bandstand covered in blue crepe paper decorated with silver notes and stars dusted with metallic powder. The entire gym was decorated with blue and silver streamers tipped with small stars.

One large star was hung from the ceiling in the center of the gym.

The leadout was led by the class officers, Nanette Daniel, president; Celia Stevens, vice-president; Alice Bagley, secretary; and Vera McElhannon, treasurer.

Jean Wallace and Martha Giles headed the dance committee; Joy Mullis and Jo Shivers headed the decorations committee; Betty Wells and Hilda Washburn headed the refreshment committee; Kathleen Frazer headed the leadout committee.

Seniors and their dates went to Ozzie's after the dance for an early breakfast or late supper.

The COLONNADE

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

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The Colonnade Speaks

Is New News New To You?

According to a recent poll conducted by members of the journalism 343 class, many of us are unaware of day to day happenings in the news. When we show more interest in the latest wardrobe creation of Brenda Starr than in the last statement issued by Foreign Minister Molotov, we are not showing a proper concern in world affairs—affairs that might well influence the lives of each of us.

Wide-awake, intelligent students are interested in the world today. Through thoughtful reading of various periodicals they form their own ideas of true existing situations. They know that there are other newspapers than the Atlanta Journal, the Atlanta Constitution, and the "home town news." These papers are reliable, but we need information from out of state sources also.

Our library offers a selection of daily newspapers that represents a good cross-section of America. The New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor, two excellent newspapers, are located on the main floor. Other papers such as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Milwaukee Journal, and the Baltimore Sun are to be found in the reserve room.

Newspapers reflect the opinions and convictions of the various sections of the country. To know how other sections stand on certain issues, we should

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial in the last issue, I am voicing my opinion concerning assembly programs on Thursday instead of Friday.

I agree with you that it is embarrassing to everyone to have girls leave the auditorium while the program is still going on, and having done that myself in order to catch a bus, I am sure it can be no more distressing to anyone than to the girl who must get up and walk out. Yet, when you must be on time to a class or risk missing your bus, there is nothing else you can do but leave, and be embarrassed.

If only Friday chapel could be changed to Thursday, much of this could be eliminated; and the chapel programs would be much more pleasant to all concerned.

Sincerely,
A Member of the Student Body

To The Colonnade:

I have one question I'd like to ask. Why, when every student on campus is automatically a member of "Y," Rec, and CGA, do so few students take an interest in their activities?

At a recent Monday night vespers 17 persons were present—17 out of 1200 girls—in other words, less than 1/60 of the girls on campus. Very seldom do more than 30 girls sign up for Current Affairs suppers. This situation predominates on almost every "Y" activity on campus.

The same thing is true of "Rec" and CGA. Rarely do we take part in all of the "Rec" activities. We complain about many of our rules, and yet often if they are revised by representatives chosen by us, we do not even go to vote unless there is a compulsory meeting.

Why? Why—when every girl on campus so vitally needs "Y," "Rec," and CGA and vice versa? Even if you don't have a speaking voice that makes history, you could do mountains of things in these organizations, and yet so few seem interested.

Strange isn't it? We say we come to college to get a preparation for life, and yet we pass by, without even a backward glance, some of the best possibilities we'll ever have. If this same indifference is carried over into our lives after we graduate, what kind of citizens will we be?

Sincerely,
A Student

Editor.

The Colonnade:

We are very pleased that some of our editorials are being discussed by you students and faculty members. So that all may benefit from your opinions and ideas, why don't more of you write a "Letter to the Editor?"

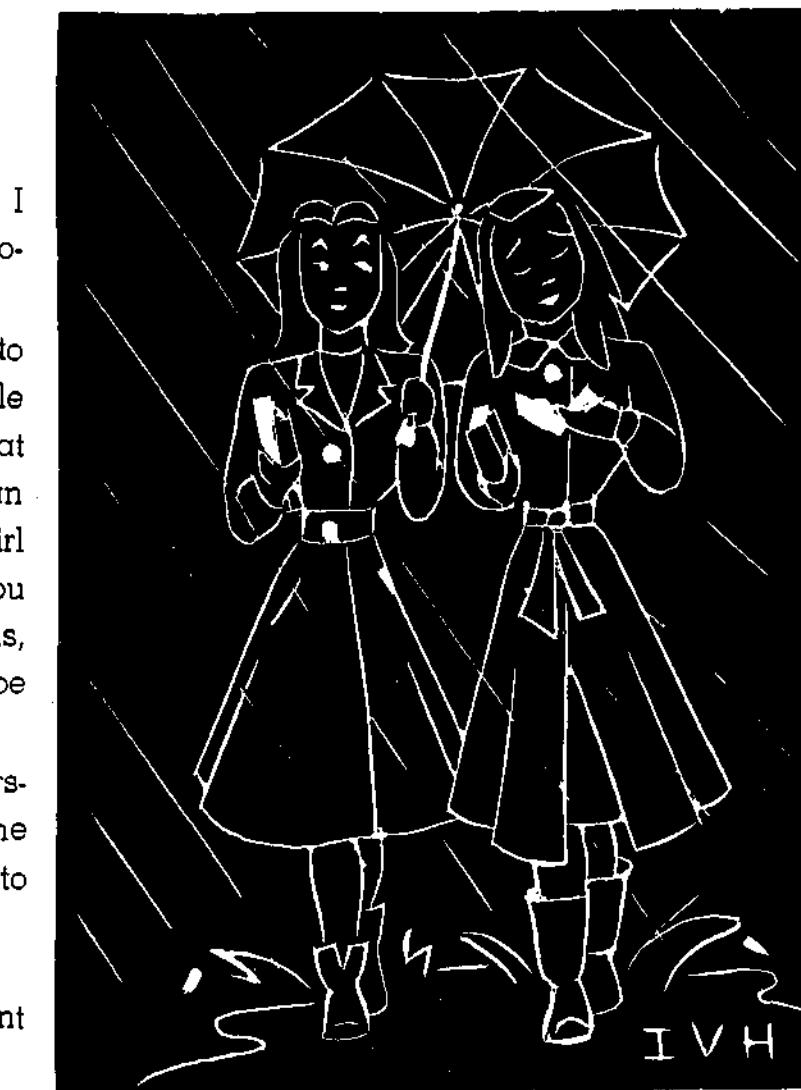
These letters should be signed, but your name will not be printed unless we have your permission. We appreciate your interest in the paper and are ever working to improve it, make it more enjoyable, and make it a paper of which you will be proud.

Sincerely,
Editor, Colonnade.

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed how badly the GSCW light sign needs painting? The original brown paint is now an ugly rust color, and many students have never seen the lights burning. The school is continually being made more beautiful by painting the inside of the buildings. Why not paint the large sign that is on the outside which many people see who never see the inside of the buildings?

Sincerely,
Interested Students



"This is a note from my club—they're taking Spectrum pictures today."

Do You Know That?

NOTE: It is not the purpose of this paper to enter into any of the local situations but rather to tell you how our laundry works and why we should consider it when having dry cleaning done.

The laundry is one of the college's so called auxiliary services. This means that we pay for the services and the profit from the service fees is used for our benefit, if there is any profit. All profit from the auxiliary services, among which are the student union, rooms, meals, go into the general fund which is used to improve college living and to rehabilitate the school facilities. For example, the new hot water system, dormitory furniture, Terrell paint, all were made possible by the auxiliary service profits.

And what has all this to do with the laundry? Only as long as we support it and other such services will there be a profit to be used for campus improvement and certainly no one disfavors this—not after cold baths last year and too "springy" beds.

A few more things about the laundry. The service is good and quick and rendered at the cheapest rate possible. Enough said.

Editor.

The Colonnade:

We are very pleased that some of our editorials are being discussed by you students and faculty members. So that all may benefit from your opinions and ideas, why don't more of you write a "Letter to the Editor?"

These letters should be signed, but your name will not be printed unless we have your permission. We appreciate your interest in the paper and are ever working to improve it, make it more enjoyable, and make it a paper of which you will be proud.

Sincerely,
Editor, Colonnade.

Dear Editor:

Look over papers, for example, the Chicago Tribune, which shows the isolationist mid-west and learn their reasons for taking a definite stand. Let's make use of the newspapers in the library. As we read them we may gain a better understanding of our country.

Sincerely,
Interested Students

THE COLONNADE, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOV. 18, 1947

Psychology Club Hears Dr. Broxson

Psychology Club, composed of psychology majors and minors and students interested in psychology, heard Dr. John A. Broxson, professor in the psychology department, speak about "The Fields of Psychology" and elected new officers at the club meeting Oct. 28 in the tea room.

The officers were elected as follows:

Anne Tuggee, president; Mary Lou McEver, vice-president; Melba Sheehan, secretary and treasurer.

The new members of the club are:

Barbara Bostick, Jane Holst, Mary Lou McEver, JoAnne Morris, Jean Patischall, Doris Pollard, Mary Durham, Elizabeth Haubrook, Eleanor Stewart, Melba Sheehan, Kemper Thompson, Kentus Conner, Peggy Whitmire, Regina Sullivan, Patricia Barnett.

Old members attending the meeting were:

Marian Butler, Anna Tuggee, Ruth Hill, Lee Radford, Blanche Davis.

The club visited the Boys Training School near Milledgeville Nov. 13, to tour the grounds, and observe the work being done there in the field of psychology.

PE Club Tells Plans For Year

Plans and committee chairman for the year have been announced by the Physical Education Club, which held a meeting Nov. 12.

Tentative plans for programs submitted by Leotis Morrison, club president, includes for the December meeting, reading of excerpts of letters from last year's graduates and relating of camp experiences by majors who were counselors this past summer; for winter quarter a joint meeting with the Home Economics Club; for spring, the annual senior banquet.

In addition to these plans all majors hope to attend the State Physical Education Association meeting at the University of Georgia and to have speakers representing the recreational, teaching, and physical therapy fields at club meetings.

Officers in addition to the president include:

Mary Camille Burns, Nancy Page, Martha Stein, Jeanette Leiben, Jerry Sullivan, Annette Evans, Katie Hutchinson, Martha Lou Gable, Barbara Thompson, Ginette Bushe, Maria Calderon, Carmen Sosa, Hilda Calderon, Kitty Marie Smith, Polly Miller, Joan Harty and Anne Lucas.

The initiation committee consisted of:

Mary Jane Hutto, Kate McLaurin, Julia Hardin, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Kendall, freshman representative; Leotis Morrison as chairman; and Frances Lewis, Joan Hungerford, Jean Hayslip, Louise Moore will serve on the committee.

The formal part of the initiation conducted by the Rev. John D. Toohey, consisted of questions concerning the Catholic faith. Later, initiates were subjected to various kinds of horror concocted by the committee. After two hours of mental and physical gymnastics, the members were formally accepted into the club.

The idea came to me as I left Atkinson dining hall and Arts for

before I'm able to realize its photographic possibilities. Take this illustration, for example, I jumped over, waded through, or walked around that rain puddle between

Atkinson dining hall and Arts for

a whole year before I finally thought about photographing it.

The idea came to me as I left

breakfast one bright morning af-

ter a night of rain. I had to

guess at my exposure, more or

less, but the composition was sim-

ply laid in my lap.

A professional might not have

seen a story in it, but to us who

see that puddle every time we

go to a meal, it means something.

With eight years of photography

behind me, I get results like the

one above. Maybe with another

eight years or so of training I'll

be able to get something that will

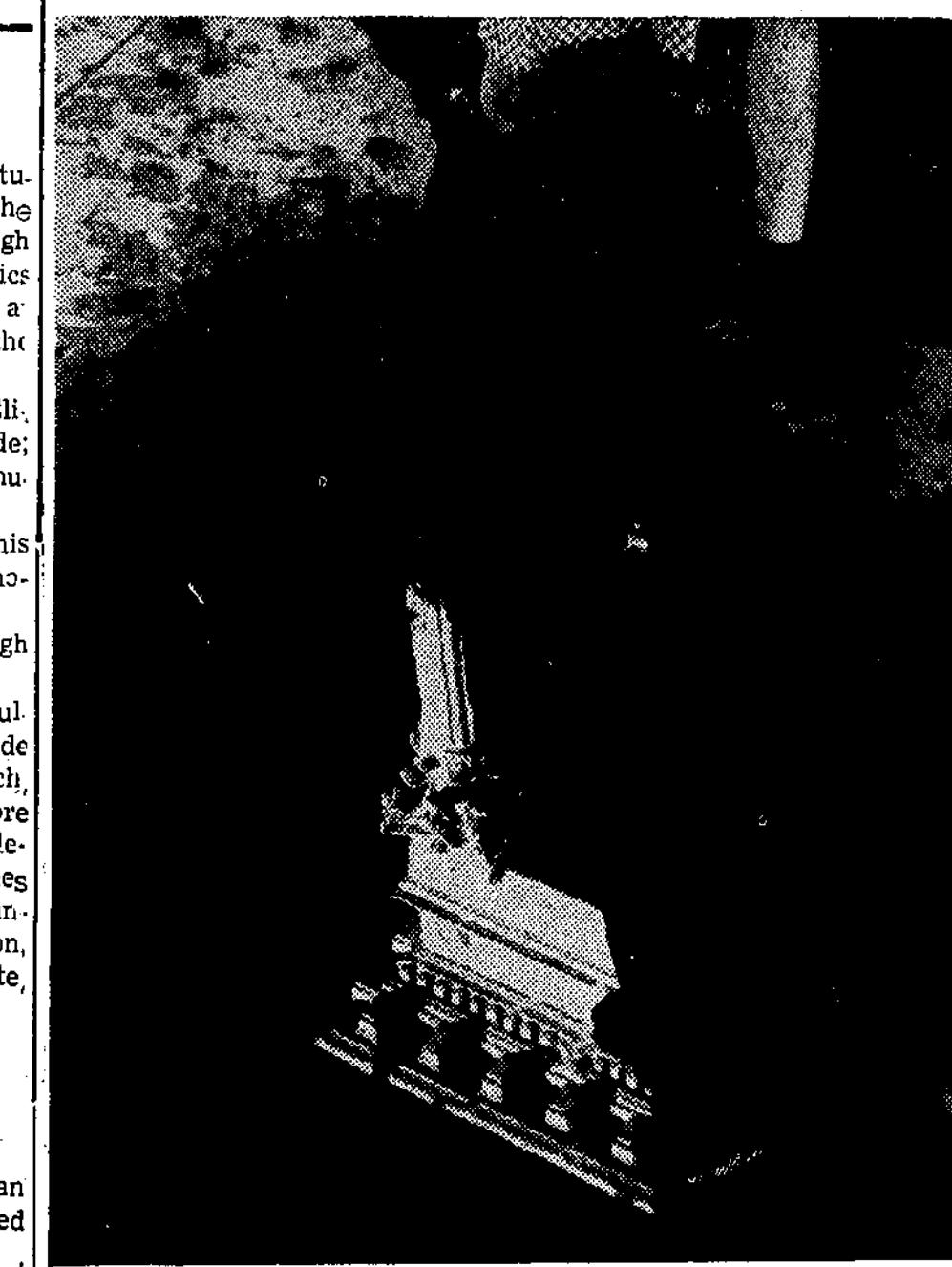
be recognized by professional criti-

cics.

BETA ALPHA ENTERTAINS BUSINESS MAJORS

Beta Alpha is entertaining all business majors at a reception Wednesday night, Nov. 19 in Besson rec hall.

All majors will be invited to join the club at this time.



Helton Blitzes "Old Faithful"

"May I use your typewriter for a few minutes?" An innocent sounding phrase, isn't it? But things are not what they seem!"

Doris Helton remarked that the CGA typewriter was being fixed. The Colonnade Staff being naturally generous, kind-hearted and sympathetic (plug) ease you didn't recognize it! Ellen, our editor, said our typewriter and staff would be delighted. The typewriter was clicking and the conversation was buzzing. Helton remarked that something seemed to be wrong with our typewriter—but she thought she could fix it.

Something wrong with our typewriter—impossible! It had given loyal service without a complaint, without a word about long hours, hard work, low wages. Our dear, everfaithful typewriter—but what was Helton doing! Yards of black ribbon, curling in every direction, were being yanked from old faithful. They were piling up on table, chair and floor.

Strange sounds were issuing from old faithful. Then as the last piece of ribbon fell to the floor, she was black in the face (Ouch!) Helton's eyes were flinchingly gleaming as she turned to the horrified staff holding the streaming black ribbon. "I think you need a new typewriter ribbon," Ellen stood in silence while the black ribbon was draped over the door. The staff is in mourning. I last saw Helton heading for the publicity office. Watch out, Mrs. McCullar.

If she can accomplish all that in one sitting, I wonder what was wrong with the CGA typewriter.

groups. After receiving packages of literature they saw a bale of cotton go through the complete manufacturing process to become the finished product—thread. They also toured the No. 2 plant and several of the mill villages.

Mrs. Dorris said she and the group were particularly impressed with the care taken by both organizations, two of the largest in the South, to protect their employees.

Their afternoon tour of the Bibb Company began at the No. 1 plant where they were divided into four

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NOTICE

The photographer for the Spectrum pictures will be on the

campus Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20-21. Representa-

tives from clubs or groups

whose pictures have not been

taken, please come by the

Spectrum office and schedule

your group.

COME TO

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PUBLIC OPINION POLL

Paper Most Read	Persons	Percent	Section Read	Most Persons	Pct.	Section Read	Most Persons	Pct.
Atlanta Journal	50	67	Front Page	26	35	Classified Ads	21	28
Constitution	11	15	Headlines	19	25	Editorials	19	25
Macon News	7	9	Comics	14	19	Comics	12	16
Home Town	6	8	Society	6	8	Obituaries	9	12
New York Times	1	1	Features	4	5	Society	7	10
			Editorials	3	4	Front Page	4	5
			Sports	2	3	Sports	3	4
			Regular Ads	1	1			

Do You Know the Recent Russian Stand on the Palestine Question?
Persons—"No."—66 "Yes"—9 Percent—38 "Yes" 12 "No"

Bugs Bunny Would Say, "What's Up, Doc?"

The best way to learn is by seeing or rather by participating. Thus decided Miss Shirley

Strickland's criminology class on the problem of courtroom procedure. The members of the class decided that "to be really able to understand what goes on in the courtroom, they should hold a trial.

However to have a trial one must first have a crime, so three members of the class, Mildred McLeod, Mary Ellen Thomas and Elinor Watson concocted a fictional crime in which Pierre LaMode is accused of the murder of his wife, actress Karen Drew.

The trial started Monday, Nov. 16, with Mary Lou McEver taking the role of the judge. Jean Whitmore is acting as defense? attorney and Jane Burch is the prosecuting attorney. Margaret Lancaster is acting as the accused

Dr. Harry Wilson Conducts Clinic

Dr. Harry Wilson, professor of voice and choral music at Columbia University Teachers' College, conducted the annual music clinic sponsored by the Georgia Music Education Association, Nov. 14 and 15 at GSCW.

Prominent teachers of the GMEA led the group in polishing conducting techniques and in reading music.

A house of over 200 girls and boys from all over the state composed a chorus which Dr. Wilson used for demonstrations.

Husband. A group of students outside the classes is serving as jurors to determine the fate of Pierre LaMode.

Other members of the class taking roles in the trial are:

Gretchen Waldrip, Betty Edson, May Jane Sumner, Joyce Cain, Charlotte Cantrell, Janet Whitaker, Lydia Kirkland, and Alice Bagley.

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BIG TIME STORY of a SMALL TOWN GAL.
Behind the Scenes in Hollywood!

PLAYING THEMSELVES

Big Gandy
Bob Hope
Roy Milland
John Wayne
Poulene Goddard
Gary Cooper
Doris Day
Veronica Lake
Barbara Stanwyck
Elizabeth Scott
William Holden
Sterling Hayden
Virginia Field
William Castle
John Wayne
Polly Knobels
Mona Freeman
John Wayne
Diana Lynn
Howard Da Silva
James Arness
Robert Preston
MacDonald Carey
William Holden
Burt Lancaster
Gill Russell

Mary Hatcher
Oleg San Juan
Spikes Jones
and His City Chicks

THE COLONNADE, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOV. 18, 1947

Journalism Class Conducts Poll

The Atlanta Journal is read more than any other newspaper by the girls here at GSCW, according to a recent poll taken by the journalism 334 class in which 75 persons were questioned. Could this be because Brenda Starr is featured on the comic page?

Out of the 75 girls, 67 percent read the Atlanta Journal, 15 percent read the Atlanta Constitution, 9 percent read their Macon News, 8 percent read their New York Times, and 1 percent read the New York Times.

It seems that many of the girls are interested in what is happening in the world today because 35 percent of these girls read the front page first. Many of the others have a vague idea of what is happening because 25 percent of them read the headlines.

Classified ads rank highest among the things least read. Many people don't seem to be interested in the viewpoints of others because 25 percent of these girls read the editorials least.

At the time of this poll, Russia had just given her stand on the Palestine issue. Evidently, very few people read the paper thoroughly because only 12 percent of the 75 girls knew what Russia's stand was.

Delegates Describe 'Wonderful' Trip

It has been said that there are always two sides to every question, and you would expect more when the question is asked to four females. But to my question there was one unanimous answer, "Wonderful!"

You see the question asked to Ellen Gwin, Audrey Mobley, Edith Lewis, and Carolyn Brewton was, "How did you like your trip to Minneapolis?"

Of course each had a favorite story to tell and comments on the press convention. But the favored topic was the plane ride. They met Jimmie Edmondson, The Backward Professor, on the trip up. He took great delight in teasing Ellen when he heard her say Bell Aircraft was a mile long. Throughout the rest of the trip every lake, house, or village they flew over was "a mile long" or "a mile wide." He gave the passengers a show on the entire trip.

On the wall in the senior lounge, there is a little unpainted square with Neese's initials on it, which they left for her to christen the room. The ceiling was left unpainted because the altitude was too much for them. All the rest of the room was pretty thoroughly covered, though, thanks to Giles, who was so anxious to do a thorough job that she spilled paint all over the floor whenever she got up to paint.

The city they said was beautiful, particularly the lakes and parks. Edith remarked that they saw more rain than anything else. They must have felt right at home. Audrey and Brewton said they were disappointed that the weather wasn't colder.

At the conference Edith said she was glad to see the trend in yearbooks and the large displays. The "bulb sessions" with students of other universities interested Ellen. From comments made by other students she was convinced that GSCW is the excellent school she has always thought it.

In many other schools CGA and "Y" are only names, and school spirit exists only for the football teams.

The plane ride back was more exciting than the one up. It included rain, thunder, lightning and a newspaper headline reading "52 Killed in Plane Crash." All four were glad to be back on terra firma and at GSCW.

Could it be that the seniors have a ghost in their lounge?

Kampers Klub Starts Projects

Kampers Klub, the new skill club of GSCW has started handicraft projects and announced plans to make camp program booklets following the Nov. 13 meeting in the Ree Lounge.

Leather wallets, cigarette cases and lanyards, beaded belts, and key cases are among the items being made by club members. The camp program booklets will include camp songs, games, and campfire programs, and will be made for those members of the club who will attend camp next summer.

NOTICE

Report examination conflicts to the office of the Registrar. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regularly scheduled hours. Written permission from the Registrar is required for any examination given out of order.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, 210, and 215; Music 210, 213, and private instruction in music and expression; Education 325 and 455; and Home Economics 324. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor.

TECH DEPUTATION GIVES PROGRAM

Tech deputation members conducted a program at "Y" vespers last night centered around the "NICK Circles of Faith." They were:

Fred Dressel, Gordon Knight, Dick Ryman, John Griffin and John Hancock.

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ATTEND TO THEIR
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—DIAL 4124—

Milledgeville, Ga.

WOOTTON'S BOOK STORE

See the Beautiful Display of Gifts, Christmas Cards and Wrappings at Wootton's Book Store

FOLK CLUB HAS DANCE NOV. 11

Costumed as farmer "he's" and "she's", the Folk Club members

were entertained at a barn dance

by the president, Sara Tate, at

the Nov. 11 meeting.

After performing several dances

everyone competed in a hog call-

ing contest. Louise Stephens was

proclaimed champion and was

awarded a piggy bank with one

penny in it for a prize.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Another issue of The Colonnade is late. The staff is not at fault.

Underclassmen waited until Sat-

urday to go home for the week-

end and seniors put their dala-

to work trying and counting the

words so that the material could

be gotten to the printers earlier

than intended in the contract. We

hope that you understand that

we are not responsible for delays

incurred at the production plant.

ELLEN GWIN, EDITOR

Formal Initiation Inducts Thirteen Into Home Ec Club

A formal initiation into the Clara W. Hasslock Home Economics Club took place Nov. 13, in Chapell Hall with 13 transfers participating.

During the candlelight ceremony, the initiates dressed in white, repeated the pledge to the officers of the club who wore pastel evening dresses. Refreshments carrying out the club colors of green and white concluded the initiation.

The students who were initiated are:

Evelyn Austin, Maggie Sue Clark, Frances Fashee, Cotel Harrell, Eunice Hudson, Martha Hudson, Ann Johnson, Carolyn King, Virginia Miller, Sara Spooner, Jean Warren, and Doris Yaun.

Dorothy Ann Kenney was chairman of the initiation and Jackie Dowd was in charge of refreshments. Clara Mae Hall, president of the club, presided.

A Cappella, Soloists Present 'The Messiah'

Soloists for the annual performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," which will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 in Russell Auditorium are:

Mrs. Barbara Conally Rogers, soprano; Miss Alberta Goff, soprano; Mr. Frank Sule, Atlanta, tenor; and Mr. Max Noah, bass.

Director of the program will be Mr. Noah with Mrs. W. H. Allen at the piano and Miss Maggie Jenkins at the organ.

The chorus will consist of 110 members of the A Cappella Choir and several members of the various church choirs of Milledgeville.

The performance will open at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Forecast

Dr. Guy H. Wells was on the program at the Georgia Citizens Council in Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Wells and Dean Donald MacMahon are going to Louisville, Ky., to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

New Art Club Elects Officers

Art Club, newly formed organization to further interest in art at GSCW has announced plans for the year which include:

Visiting exhibitions in nearby cities and taking sketching trips; bring notables in the field of art to the campus for lectures; holding discussions concerning various artists and phases of art; presenting an exhibition at the end of the year; having a two hour "work night" meeting each month. Officers of the club include:

Betty George Clark, president; Dot Green, vice-president; Iris Van Houten, secretary; Barbara Sibley, treasurer; Barbara Allen, social chairman.

"Y" To Present Christmas Program

Christmas carols, colored lights, and gaiety will usher the Yuletide in this year. GSCW students, among the millions who will celebrate, will be formally introduced to the Yuletide by the "Y" which will present a program.

Students will have charge of this program. There will be holy, candles, and singing. The Cecilian Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Rogers, and the GSCW Band, directed by Parker LaBach, will present a joint program.

Every year the "Y" gives a Christmas program, but this year there should be an extra interest because of the added attractions.

Further announcements will be made as to time and place.

Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.

Dean MacMahon and Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar visited four high schools in Atlanta on Nov. 18-19.

Miss Mary Brooks has engagements at a number of P.T.A.'s over the stateduring the next few weeks.

Miss Grace Chapin is well again after a recent illness.

Miss Grace Hightower will go to Vienna, Nov. 24 to speak to a club on books.

his mother who is ill at her home

The Rev. Edmund Perry recently visited his mother who is ill at her home in Marietta.



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Fashion Note

Pink is "the" color this season. Everything looks rosy from the CGA office thanks to the hard work of Doris Helton, Polly Miller, Jeanne Kleber and Joan Harty. With a can of paint, a brush, good spirits, and lots of elbow grease, these eager beavers

quarters from a gloomy grey to a rich rose.

Of course, difficulties beset the workers. Beside the fact that they got paint all over themselves as well as the walls, the weather stepped in with a little interence—meaning rain.

The rain sneaked in through an open window and filled the room ankle deep. It was really nothing transformed the students' head-

quarters from a gloomy grey to a rich rose. the water had subsided and the paint crew looked around to see how badly the pink walls had run, there was still a rosy glow to the walls. I guess that proves that gals can really make things stick.

Here's orchids to the "Faithful Four" who did the manual labor and also to all those who gave moral support for a job well done!